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Yesterday was the first Sunday on which the recent order issued by Chief Seavey, relating to closing of Jaloons, was to be enforced. According to the order as many men as were, in the discretion of the chief men as were, in the discretion of the chief detective, necessary, were detailed as special detectives to act in the emforcement of the mandate ordering the Sunday closing of all saloons.

Yesterday Officers Federman, Huff, Her and Kirk were detailed to report at the station in citizens' clothes and to patrol the city in quest of saloon keepers who evinced a disposition to evade the Sunday law. Along with these the regular force of detectives was given this duty as a special one.

They all reported last night and no complaints were made as to any open saloons or places where liquor might have been ob-They reported several technical viola They reported several technical violations, such as in some places obscuring the view to the saloons, but no complaints were filed in these cases and those who obstruct the view to their places of business will be notfiled to change the position of any blinds or other material which in any manner obscures the view into a saloon. No arrests for drunkenness were made yesterday.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Small pills,

MAGAZINES FOR THE MONTH.

The B. & O. Field for March describes and illustrates prominent manufacturing and other institutions along its routes. M. V. Richards, Baltimore, Md. A picture of the kindergarten at Jamaica

Plain is made the frontispiece of the March edition of the Kindergarten News. Milton Bradley & Co., Springfield, Mass. The March number of the Confederate War

fournal presents a portrait of Joseph E Brown, the war governor of Georgia. Pub ished at New York and Lexington, Ky. "The 'Chameleon Craze' is one of the topics touched upon in the March edition of Our Animal Friends. American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, New York.

The seigniorage bill now before congress receives considerable attention in the current issue of Rhodes' Journal of Banking. Bradford, Rhodes & Co., 78 William street, New York.

The March number of The Clothler and Furnisher is very attractive and full of tips on spring styles and the latest fads of the business. The Masson Publishing company, New York.

The inducements offered to immigrants by South Dakota and the west generally are ably presented in the March edition of The Western Investor. J. C. McManima, Sioux Falls, S. D.

The Counselor is the name of a wide awake magazine published at Lincoln, Neb., and is columns are full of advance ideas on the leading topics of the times. H. S. Aley, M. D., is editor and publisher. The Esoteric of March seems to be clearer

than usual in its wanderings along the bor-

derland of thought, where cloud and sky and earth get badly mixed at times. Esoteric Publishing Company, Applegate, Cal. The Bookbuyer for March presents as a frontispiece a portrait of A. B. Frest, the carleaturist, following with a sketch of his book and career, and also samples of his work. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. A valuable article on "Drinking Water in

Health and Disease," by J. Hobart Egbert, A.M., M.D., Ph.D., leads the March contri-butions to the Dietetle and Hygienic Gazette. The Gazette Publishing Company, 1218 Broadway, New York. The hum of the literary world and flashes of its rich imagery may be caught in casting the eye along the pages of the March Book News, rich in reviews, quoted selec-

tions and gossip of books and book writers. John Wanamaker, Philadelphia. E. E. Barnard writes in the current As tronomy and Astro-Physics on "Photographic Nebulosities and Star Clusters Connected With the Milky Way," and G. W. Hough treats of "Electrical Clock Connections for Operating the Chronograph." Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

A pretty poem in fantastic letters entitled "Six Wee Dainty Fairies," serves as frontis-plece to the February issue of The Doll's Dressmaker. The story of "An Ugly Duck-ling" and "A Novel Christmas Gathering" are very agreeable reading. Jennie Wren 35 East Seventy-seventh street, New York. A beautiful colored lithograph of the Merensia Virginica or Virginia cowslip adorns the front of the current issue of Mechan's Monthly. Its department on general gardening is particularly interesting and timely

in its selections. Thomas Meehan & Sons, Germantown, Philadelphia. Brides will find an interesting department in the current number of the Jenness Miller Monthly, entitled "Notes of Interest for Brides," by F. H. Howard. The department fills four large pages and is full of pertinent facts and latest fancies and edicts of Dame Grundy. Jenness Miller Monthly, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.

"Obedience Made Easy" is the subject of an essay in the March Babyhood that would be well for mothers and in fact all adults to read and ponder over. It is written by a woman who is at once a close student of mind and a mother of practical experience with what she terms five "new experience." Babyhood Publishing Company, 5 Beekman street, New York.

The Northwestern Reporter for March 10 ontains reviews of supreme court decisions which are of especial interest to Nearaska attorneys. The supreme court of Michigan has handed down a decision in the case of the city of Grand Haven against the Grand Haven water works in which important points are adjudicated, involving the integrity of a prominent Omaha man. West Publishing company, St. Paul, Minn.

up to its usual standard in liberal treatment of the great subjects of religion, ethics and theology, and in this issue the subject of "The Human Element in the Bible s treated with remarkable insight and clearness by Rev. Philip S. Moxom. In the same number A. N. Alcott writes on ism a Progressive Faith." Miffin &Co., Boston.

Persons who delight in ghost stories Etynge Mitchell, appearing in the current number of Home and Country. Among the large variety of handsomely illustrated short stories, sketches and poems it is difficult to choose which to mention, but suffice it to say that this number is rich in variety and number of its miscellaneous contributions. Joseph W. Kay, 52 East Tenth street, New York.

Under the title "Literature and the Scientific Spirit" Prof. Oscar L. Triggs in the March Poet-Lore discusses the methods of perception in science and art, the deductive method predominating with the whereas the latter is more instructive and lating plans or designs of what ought to be the other executing and testing their applica Poet-Lore Company, 196 Summer

street. Boston. In the March issue of Night and Day the iccess as well as the difficulties of Dr Barnardo's work among waif and stray chil iren is strikingly illustrated, his large experience with 24,000 cases of rescued children, he concludes that heredi-tary faults may be effectively combated by a change of circumstances in life, though be admits in many cases more than one generation may be required to eliminate the taint London, Eng.

Under the title "Co-operation and Human Nature" Mason A. Green writes in the cur-rent Donahoe's Magazine, taking the stand that the practical workings of a system of co-operation or nationalism do not run coun-ter to the workings of the human heart Captain John M. Tobin, writing of General James Shields, characterizes him as "The Greatest Man of Irish Blood in American History." Donahoe's Magazine Company, 61 Donahoe's Magazine Company, 611 Washington street, Chicago.

In the March issue of the Political Science Quarterly John B. Uhle presents some "Ideas on Constitutional Revision." A. D. Noyes discusses "The Banks and the Panier 1893;" Prof. John Dewey provides a dis sertation on "Austin's Theory of Sovereign ity;" Charles M. Platt throws light "Positive Law and other Laws;" "Th "Positive Law and other Laws," The Revolt Against Feudalism in England" is treated by Edward Porritt; part I. of a serial on "British Local Finance" is introduced by G. H. Blinden and Prof. J. W. Ashley takes up the subject of "The Village in India." Ginn & Co., 7, 9 and 13 Fremont Place, Boston.

In the March number of Current Topic Hon. William Mason contributes a solid article on the Wilson bill from the stand-point of a protectionist accompanied with a fine photogravure of the writer. "After Gladstone, Who?" by Charles Robinson throws considerable light upon the English political situation, and the photogravures of Gladstone, Morley, Harcourt, Roseberry and hamberlain are splendid examples of the art of magazine illustration. A very strong paper on "Expert Medical Testimony" is contributed by L. Harrison Mettles, A. M. M. D., the well known specialist. The Chi-Magazine Publishing Company, Chicago.

The March issue of The Irrigation Ages a splendid indication of the continuous mprovement this journal is making from tributed a valuable essay on and Indian Irrigation Works," comparing the methods prevailing in India with those the methods prevailing in India with those of our west, the works in the former being owned and operated by the government, which advantage goes far to offset disadvantages from slow hand-processes used in raising water from wells. "Water Supply on the Great Plains" by Robert Hay, and "The Right to the Use of Water by James A Korara Literarius contribution." A. Kerr are interesting contributions Irrigation Age Temple, Chicago. Age Company, 511 Masonic

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# CAPTURED HORSE AND MAN

A Northern Scout's Daring Exploit in the

Camp of the Bushwhackers.

HIS STRATAGEM WORKED LIKE A CHARM

Sad Romance in General Early's Youth-How Mosby Gobbled the Greenbacks Intended for the Union Boys.

One of the most daring exploits that came under my notice during the war happened in the autumn of 1862 when my company (C Third Wisconsin cavalry) was engaged in protecting the border of Kansas and Missouri, writes Major J. B. Pond in the St. Louis Republic. Colonel Barstow had ordered the entire regiment from Fort Scott, Kan., early one October morning on a reconnoitering expedition. There was plenty of bush along the route, which gave refuge to bands of bushwhackers or "Home guards," as they are called, with no better fun than firing on our column as it marched in closed

This conduct very much enraged the scouts detailed with our regiment. There were three or four of them under command of William S. Tough, the most fearless man in that celebrated corps named the Buckskin Scouts, and the best judge of horse flesh I ever met. In the course of the march that day he had captured several natives, from whom he had obtained information that Cap-tain Ryan, with a band of from fifty to 100 Home guards, was camped on one of the creeks in the vicinity of Montevallo, Mo. The scouts were thirsting to take reprisals against the bushwackers, and nothing suited Tough better than to go into their camp. He was ready and willing to meet the whole confederate army if it could be found. At a council of war early in the afternoon i was decided that the scouts should ascer tain Ryan's whereabouts and report Captain Tough, with strength. Clair and Jack Harvey, two of his men, accordingly made preparations for the journey I had some trouble in joining the party be cause of the difficulty in securing a perfect mount, which was indispensable for such an undertaking. Captain Tough had to select just the horse he wanted for me and to see that the trappings were perfect. He took care that I should run no risk from a loos-ening saddle girth. But finally everything was ready, and with a final glance at our saddle girths and revolvers we were off.

We rode out from camp, which was in the opening near Horse creck, to a prairie; we must cross that prairie to Montevallo. We had not gone far when Tough told St. Clair and Harvey to take a road leading to the right, and where to cross a creek and to meet us at a point ten miles distant. Tough and I were to go to Montevallo and follow a creek where Ryan was supposed to be camped, about a mile beyond his own home. It was just past sundown. Within a mile of Captain Ryan's home we met a young woman a-foot. Molioning me to be silent, Tough approached the woman and said hur-riedly: "My good lady, is that Captain Ryan's house?" The woman hesitated just nough for the keen scout to see that the was a Ryanite.

CAPTAIN TOUGH'S AUDACITY. Tough reassured her in a smooth, southern dialect that he was a friend and an officer on General Coffin's s'aff. "I must see Cap-tain Ryan," he said. "Where is he? Quick

"He's just went to camp," was the reply, "He came home and got his bay filly. He left Old Buck at home to feed on corn; they've got no corn in camp. "Where is Old Buck?" asked Tough.
"Right behind the meathouse," said the

Old Buck was the most famous horse in the country. Ryan was a horse grower, and this was his favorite. We rode directly for Ryan's home, Mrs.

Ryan was standing in the door as Tough accosted her in his hurried manner. "Mrs. Ryan," he said, after ascertaining her iden-tity, "I am Major Johnson of General Coffin's staff. Our army is just across the creek Our army is just across the creek and the federals are coming from Kansa. We expect a big fight in the morning. General Coffin has sent me to get Captain Ryan to join the army tonight; my horse is nearly Where is Old Buck? Ryan and I are old friends. My horse is run down; I must take Old Buck-my life is at stake."

Mrs. Ryan seemed to be magnetized. She led us to where Old Buck was quietly feed-Tough saw at once what a prize he ing. had, and lost not a moment in changing the saddle. We started at once for Ryan's camp, my mind filled with amazement at

Fough's audacity. We rode straight up to the sentinel in spite of his challenge, and there again Tough succeeded in deceiving everybody. In a cautionary whisper he told the sentinel of his alleged mission and asked to be conducted to Ryan at once. The man went over to Ryan, who was standing by a fire talking to a squad of men, and then returned to pilot Captain Tough and to the rebel chief's side. There th There the story about Coffin's brigade and his summons Ryan was again repeated. "Say nothing to our men about our going," added Tough in a low whisper. "There are so many unre-liable men and women inside our lines that it will not do for you to trust any one rode my horse down in getting to your house. Mrs. Ryan insisted on my taking your horse here, mine will be all right in the morning. Come, not a moment to waste. Be careful!" Ryan hurried to his horse, which was saddled as quick as lightning. Then we fell in. Tough said

lightning. Then we fell in. Tough said to me: "Lieutenant, you ride ahead, you know the way to camp." I led. When we got nearly to Ryan's house, Tough said: Lieutenant, let us ride past you, we are in a hurry." I turned aside. As Tough and Ryan were pasing me I heard the "clicle" of a pistol leek. It was "Ganthie Tough and Tou

held to Ryan's ear,
"I'm a federal," said Tough. Ryan, unbuckle your belt and drop your revolver, or you'll be in h-1 in a second. Ryan saw the situation. I am captured by a brave man. I give

It was Tough's revolver cocked and

GENERAL STARK'S STATUE. The Manchester, N. H., Press club is make ing a strong effort to secure an equestrian statue of General John Stark for the beau-tiful park laid out by that city about the burial place of that grand old here of the battle of Bennington and named Stark park n his honor. As the park is laid upon

eral Stark, the location is most appropriate for such a statue.
The United States senate has already passed a bill, as introduced by Schator Gal-linger, making an appropriation of \$40,000 for such a statue. The present special ob-ject of the local Press club is to urge the same measure through the house of representatives. The Press club membership practically covers the entire newspaper in terests of that city of 50,000 inhabitants, and with its honorary associates among the lead-ing men of the city, is a body which may important a subject.

That General Stark of all the heroes of the revolution is the one next to be fittingly remembered by the American people and their government is not doubted. That the recognition proposed by the leading citizens of New Hampshire and urged by the Man-chester Press club is the one above all others appropriate also goes without ques-tion. The statue is to be placed where it can be seen by hundreds of thousands of people annually as they pass up and down the railroad leading through the Merrimack valley to the White mountain and lake resorts, and within the limits of the growing city of Manchester. The city has liberally improved the large tract of land for Stark park, thus preparing a grand and picturesque setting for the reproduced form of the mili-tary hero of earlier history. The whole idea is one of magnificent, patrotic concep-tion, and does credit to the state and the country which General Stark honored those revolutionary struggles. The Press club is well engaged in a service to the publie that will not be forgotten whether it be successful or otherwise.

Besides all this evidence before congres of Trade and the New Hampshire Board of Trade have commended the movement. The independent continental command known as the Amoskeag Veterans is also heart and soul in the movement. It was the Veterans who in June, 1893, dedicated Stark park, with the assistance of the Worcester Mass Continentals and the Putnam Phalanx of

Hartford, Conn. But more than all these should congress consider the great debt a patriotic people owes to such a man as Stark, and bear al-ways in mind that the presence of such statues is more potent than any other means in keeping alive the same spirit of independ ence that was in the sturdy old general this particular statue is solicited for REUNION AT SUPERIOR.

Headquarters Interstate Reunion, braska and Kansas Grand Army of the Re-General orders. SUPERIOR, Neb., March 12, 1894.—The sixth annual encampment of the Interstate Reunion association of Nebraska and Kansas, comprising the countles of Jefferson. Thayer, Nuckolls, Webster, Franklin, Har Thayer, Nuckolle, Webster, Franklin, Har-lan, Phelps, Kearrey, Adams, Clay and Fill-more in Nebraska, and Washington, Re-public, Smith, Jewell, Osborne and Claud in Kansas, will be held at Superior, Neb., Thursday, April 12, at noon of said day, for the purpose of locating the next (sixth) annual reunion, also election of officers. Each post is entitled to four representa-

tives at said meeting.
Please send full delegation. Respect-

full, in friendship, charity and love, C. E. ADAMS, Commander. A. C. FELT, Adjutant. A. C. FELT, Adjutant.
P. S. A rousing campfire in the evening.
Commander Church Howe and General
Thayer of Nebraska, and Commander Campbell, Colonels McBride and Shuler of Kan-

sas will be present. GENERAL EARLY'S LOVE AFFAIR. Early never married. A pretty romance is told about him by the Baltimore American. When he was a young lieutenant in 1837 he appeared at the Greenbrian White Sulphur brilliant uniform and riding a splendid black stallion. One day, shortly after he had gone out for a ride, a beautiful lady from Philadelphia, a debutante, spend-ing her first season at "The White," drove off in her carriage. She had never met the

young lieutenant. Near the spring is a small creek, usually only a few feet deep. But on that afternoon it was a swollen stream of mad, muddy waters, sent down from the mountain side after a long rain of the day before. Toward the stream the carriage rolled, and just before reaching it passed the lieutenant. At the banks of the creek the driver paused a second, and then, thinking that he must make it, urged his horse in. Before the team had reached the middle of the stream, however, they were washed off their feet, and, with the floating carriage, went wildly along with the mad waves. Early, realizing it, bent his energies to save her. The young soldier reached the carriage just as it toppled over. The water rolled over the beautiful girl, and Early thought she was lost, but a second later she came up almost beside him. Reaching down he caught her by the skirt, and a half-minute later was holding her motionless body in his arms. Then, guiding his horse as best he could, the lieutenant made for the shore. Once on dry land, he gave his stallion the spurs and in a few minutes galloped up to the hotel with the almost lifeless body of the belle in his

arms. She was carried to her friends, and then the story of her rescue was learned. The lieutenant was the hero of the hour, and that evening monopolized the Quaker belle's dancing list.

From that evening until the close of the season he was her almost constant companion. She received his attentions with apparent delight, and when the cool, frosty air warned the visitors of approaching win-ter they went away promising to meet each o her there the next summer. The tady went back to her home, her heart full of the conquest she had made, while Early reported to his troop for duty. At Fort Mon-roe he remained until the Florida war, when he went to the Everglades. There he distinguished himself, and, as fortune smiled upon him, his love for the girl far away in her northern home increased. For her he was full of hope and ambition.

But both were doomed to an early and sad disappointment. With the approach of spring Lleutenant Early's thoughts began to dwell upon the pleasant meeting so near at hand.

Early in the spring he applied for a leave of absence, and it came, but the same mall brought him a paper. The handwriting upon the wrapper was familiar to him, and as he tore it away a heavy black mark upon siece told him of the marriage of the lady loved so well, and as he read it he realized for the first time that she had been toying with his heart. After reading it he cut the piece from the paper, placed it in a

That is why, it is said, Jubal Early never married. THE FAMCUS "GREENBACK RAID."

Mr. Charles E. Grogan of the Southern society, an exchange informs us, was a lieutenant in Mosby's command during the war. It only requires a reference to the old guerrilla chief or to the famous raids in Loudon county to remind Mr. Grogan of a story, and the story is always worth listen-ing to. A few nights ago Mr. Grogan was asked by one of his friends:
"Did Mosby ever take any of the plunder

"No," he replied promptly, "he never took a cent of it. I remember one occasion when

that was captured in those raids?"

we made a raid on a railroad train and captured \$150,000. The money was divided among the men, share and share alike, but Mosby did not take a cent of it. Perhaps you never heard the story." Of course no one had ever heard it in detail before and Mr. Grogan, after reflecting to recall the incidents, told it as follows:
This raid is known throughout the south as the 'greenback raid.' It was near Duffield attain on the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad, between Baltimore and Martinsburg. There were about sixty-five of us, with Mosby him-self in command. We took it into our heads to ditch a train, thinking that we'd find one full of Yankees going to the front. Wa hadn't the slightest Idea what kind of luck

we were going to have or what we would encounter. "We selected a spot where the railroad ran between two steep banks. There were two tracks there and we tore up one of them, I forget which. Presently a train came along on the other track and passed us. To take no more chances we at ones tore up the other track. Then we hid ourselves at the

top of the embankment and waited.

'Presently a train came along—I think it was moving westward—and we all got up and watched it. When it came to the spot where the rails were torn the engine quietly turned over on her side and fell against the embaukment. The whole thing was over in a few seconds without a bit of noise or fuss. Nobody was hurt except the fireman, who was killed, I believe. The cars all re-

mained standing. "Our men at once went through the cars and ordered everybody out. There were a great many immigrants on the train, and we had a hard time explaining to them that we wanted them to get out of the cars. We noticed two men who seemed to be rather anxious about their baggage. One had a tin box and the other a carpet bag. We relieved the gentlemen of their burden, and to our great surprise we found the bag and the box full of greenbacks and treasury notes. It turned out that the two men were paymenters going to the front with

money for the army.
"When we get this money Mosby put it in my charge and told me to get across the river with it as fast as I could. Two men and myself immediately set out for Lou-don county with the money, and rods hard all night. I remember distinctly that one of the borses slipped, and the rider was brown to the ground, scattering the greenbacks he carried right and left. I remember, too, that the other man and mysel anghed while he picked up the mency and

The next morning Mosby and the others caught up with us, and we all stopped nuder a tree to divide the money. The money, I believe, amounted to about \$150.000. money, I believe, amounted to about \$10,000.
We weren't very enthusiastic about it, because we didn't know whether it was good for anything or not. The treasury notes were fresh from the mint, and some of them The men called it money t. Mosby insisted on the bore coupons. The men called it money with tails to it. Mosby instited on the money being divided equally among the men, but he did not take a cent.

"I do not remember how many oners we took. One of our men, J. M.

Huskell, gave \$50 of his money to a insjor whom he had captured. Some over-seat ous guerrilla had relieved the major of his overcost, his pocketbook and his small change."

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